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from the Philippines, made a care-ful study of the defensive problems salvage, this being left to the Unitof Oahu at the present stage of de-velopment is well fortified; the north chant officers and crew. side of the island offers an ideal opening for an offensive landing, with Army Notes.

every change of success for an con- The resignation by 2d Lieut, Robevery chance of success for an con-siderable body of troops. Between ert B. Parker, 20th Inf., of his com-Kaena Point and Rahuku, a distance mission as an officer of the Army of sixteen miles, there is a marvel-ously fine shelving beach, where a 1, 1909. anding could be made very easily, lu. At present there rae no defensive his own expense, and, and if there were, without the support of mobile forces, they would vacancy in the Subsistence Departworks on the north coast of the islhardly be adequate to deal with any ment, to take effect Nov. 28, 1909, considerable landing force protected vice Capt. F. J. Koester, C. S., reby a few battleships. The water lieved, and assigned to the 5th Cavrunning about to the north increases gradually from eight to eighty fa- tain Koester will be assigned to a thoms and then dips off suddenly to troop and will at the proper time 170. There is ample anchorage for join same, a navy of any size in ordinary wea-ther, and if in case of war the United States should be forced to hold the island, it would take 5,000 or 6,000 men with rapid-firing guns and field artillery to make any sort of successful defense. It is not une dun likely that several mortar batteries will be placed along this coast within the coming year.

Japan Increases Army.

in the Japanese army, says the London Army and Navy Gazette, the mand of General Ota, will be completed by Devember. The new bri-, which came to an end at Cincinnati gade will include a regiment of rail- on Sept. 9 Richard H. Palmer of New way troops (three battalions), a telegraph battalion, a baloon corps and California had beaten R. A. Holden, a searchlight section, together with Jr., and Trux Emerson for the tristhe personnel of the depots and tate men's doubles championship, stores for the requisite plant and materials. A writer in the Novoe Whereas Japan was then able to in the western tourney at Chicago. added, making a total of twenty di- tional doubles championship. visions. The infantry has been rearmed with a rifle of great muzzle relocity, and each regiment has been provided with a battery of machine guns of improved type. The field artilliery has received a superior class of quick-firing gun, fitted with steel shields, which was made in the Osaka arsenal on modified Krupe specifications. Two brigades of heavy field artillery have been formed. armed with 10.5 c.m. (4.13 in.) guns, designed by General Arisaka from a model by Krupp. These have an effective range of nearly six

Honors for Prince.

When Prince and Princess Kini- reached Honolulu for a long time. yoshi Kuni, of Japan, reach Newport on Sept. 13 they will be the guests of Col. Robert M. Thompson on his yacht Everglades. After lunat the Training Station from the Everglades. Prince Kuni will be received with full naval honrs by Rear Admiral John P. Merrell, U. S. commandant of the Second Naval District, and other officers, including Capt, William F. Fullman, U. S. N., commanding officer of the Training Station. The naval brigade of apprentices and the marine guard will be paraded, and will go through a physical drill. The band of the station is rehearsing the Japanese national anthem for the occasion The Prince and Princess will visit the Naval War College and Torpedo Station, where they will be met by Comdr. Mark L. Bristol, U. S. N., and his officers and shown about. A visit to Fort Adams will follow, and there the party will be received by Col. Walter Howe, U. S. A., and his

Typhoon Disables.

The U. S. supply ship Rainbow, of the Asiatic Squadron, floating helpless with her machinery disabled in the China Sea, off Pedro Blanco, nearly 200 miles from Hong Kong. was picked up Aug, 12 by the Blue Funnel line steamer Antilochus. The news was brought to Victoria, B. C., Sept. 4, by the steamer Cyclops, of the Blue Funnel line. Three typhoons were reported in the China Sea, and the Rainbow signated the Antilochus, asking to be taken in tow. The signals were answered, and the Antilochus put lines aboard the Rainbow, and she was towed safely to Hong Kong, China. The United States naval officers expressed their

great admiration regarding the work Gen. Arthur Murray, Chief of done by the Antilochus in towing Coast Attillery, on his way home the Rainbow to Hong Kong. No arlayerved in hobling the Hawalian ed States Government and Lloyds.
Islands as a naval base. His opinion The machinery of the Rainbow was is that while the southern coast line disabled, it is reported, on account

Leave for one month, on comple-The principal town, Waiziua, is sit-uated midway between Kaena Point Musketry about Sept. 14, 1909, is and Kahuku, and is the terminus of granted 2d Lleut, Philip H. Sheridan, the Oahu Railway, which rises gra-fually up through a broad, gently After expiration of this leave Lieusloping valley leading southward a tenant Sheridan will join station by distance of twenty miles to Honolu-

> Capt. William M. Connell, 5th Cav., alry, to take effect that date, Cap-

SPORTS

New Players Enter Big Tennis Events

A new factor in the fights for the organization of the Brigade of Com- national doubles tennis champion-

Vremya draws attention to the de- Emerson were expected to win bevelopment of Japanese military pow- cause of their usually fine team play. er since the war in Manchuria. which won them the championship

place 1,000,000 men in the field, she | Palmer and Gardner have decided could now raise three times that to make a permanent pairing for the number. Including the troops in big eastern tourneys next year in an Formosa, seven divisions have been effort to make a fight for the na-

Fred Alexander and Harold H. Hackett of New York, who are permanently paired, have been able to win the national doubles title year after year.

Gardner is to leave the Pacific coast and study art in New York, . . .

Local and Coast Auto Doings

Fred L. Waldron has purchased a Chalmers-Detroit car from the Associated Garage. It is a beautiful machine and is one of the best specimens of the popular cars that has

14 the Prince and Princess will land machines and the expense of keeping them up

> For the past week the von Hamm-Young garage has been very busy, licemen were on duty at the ball the crowd yelled itself hoarse, and Manager Bodge has been up to park to quell any budding riots. Detroit annexed one run in the

TWAS GREAT BALL.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16. -Twenty-five thousand frenzied base-

MR. TAFT AND SOME MEMBERS OF HIS GOLF CABINET AT MYOPIA



One of the main considerations which led President Taft to select Beverly, Mass., as his summer home was the number and excellence of the golf links near the town. No less than three first-class courses are within easy distance of Beverly. They are the links of the Myopia Hunt Club, declared by Harry Vardon and other leading British golfers to be equal to any in England or Scotland; the Montserrat Golf Club and the Essex County Club. The last named has been the President's favorite, but he has also been seen frequently on the others. The men who play with the President at his favorite game are sometimes called the "golf cabinet," in imitation of the naming of President Roosevelt's friends as the "tennis cabinet." Among the golfers who accompany Mr. Taft from hole to hole are hi military aid and constant companion, Captain A. W. Butt; John Hays Hammond, the mining engineer who wanted to be nominated for Vice President last year; the President's brother, Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati; ;General Adelbert Ames of Massachusetts, W. J. Boardman of Washington, who is one of Mr. Tait's friends, and the President's cousin, Samuel Carr of Boston.

ball fans turned out to see the first this afternoon in order to avoid any game of the series between the Ath- possible chances of bottle throwing letics and Hughie Jennings' cham- at Cobb or at the umpires. pion Detroit Tigers this afternoon. But the loyal Latives had ample

sessor of the American League pen- on Summer's attempted sacrifice. Two Canadian horses were in front

slugger of the league, over 400 po- languishing Detrioters on the bases

ing the recent series on the Tigers' fourth inning. home grounds. No pop or other bottled drinks were sold at the park

Incidentally, much to the delight of revenge on the terrible Tyrus withthe Quaker fans. Tyrus Cobb of out resorting to bottle throwing. Georgia fell down miserably in the The most ignoble fate known to base role of the ever-ready hero of the ball befell the Detroit slugger. It fastest two heat-race ever paced by at. came in the third inning. Stanage,
The present series will practically the Detroit backstop, led off with The present series will practically the Detroit backstop, led off with and 2:03 4 having been established decide which team will be the pos- a single, but was forced at second by Lady Maud C., at Detroit, in July.

nant for the season of 1910. By vir- McIntyre hit for one base and Short-The electric runabout imported by 2 to 1, the Philadelphians are now intitial station. With only one out, mare out in each heat, and the bat-E. H. Lewis it attracting a lot of attention, and almeady many inquiries in the scramble for the pennant.

baye been made as to the cost of the On account of the intense rivalry adelphia standpoint, but Ty struck gelding. Baron Whips, was the best between the two teams and the es- out. When Crawford, the next bat- liked for the event, but was a trifle pecial animosity of the Philadelphia ter up, went out on an easy ground-fans toward Ty Cobb, the premier er, bringing the death of the three

> Cobb made himself obnoxious to the sixth inning, but never threatened usually peaceful Quaker fans when after that. Philadelphia scored he spiked third baseman Baker dur- enough runs to win the game in the

> > Additional Sports on Page 7

SYRACUSE (N. Y.), September 14, -A new world's record was estabnoon when the Canadian mare, Darkey Hal, beat a select field of fast class pacers, stepping two heats in a mare, the previous record of 2:03 1/2 of the others, as it was Major Brino, outclassed by the terrific speed of the Canadian pacer

George Gano outclassed a small field in the Onondaga stake for 2:08 pacers and won as he pleased in straight heats. Lady Maud C. and Hedgewood Boy made two attempts against their polo record of 2:02%. but failed in both, pacing in 2:05 1/4 and 2:04%.



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